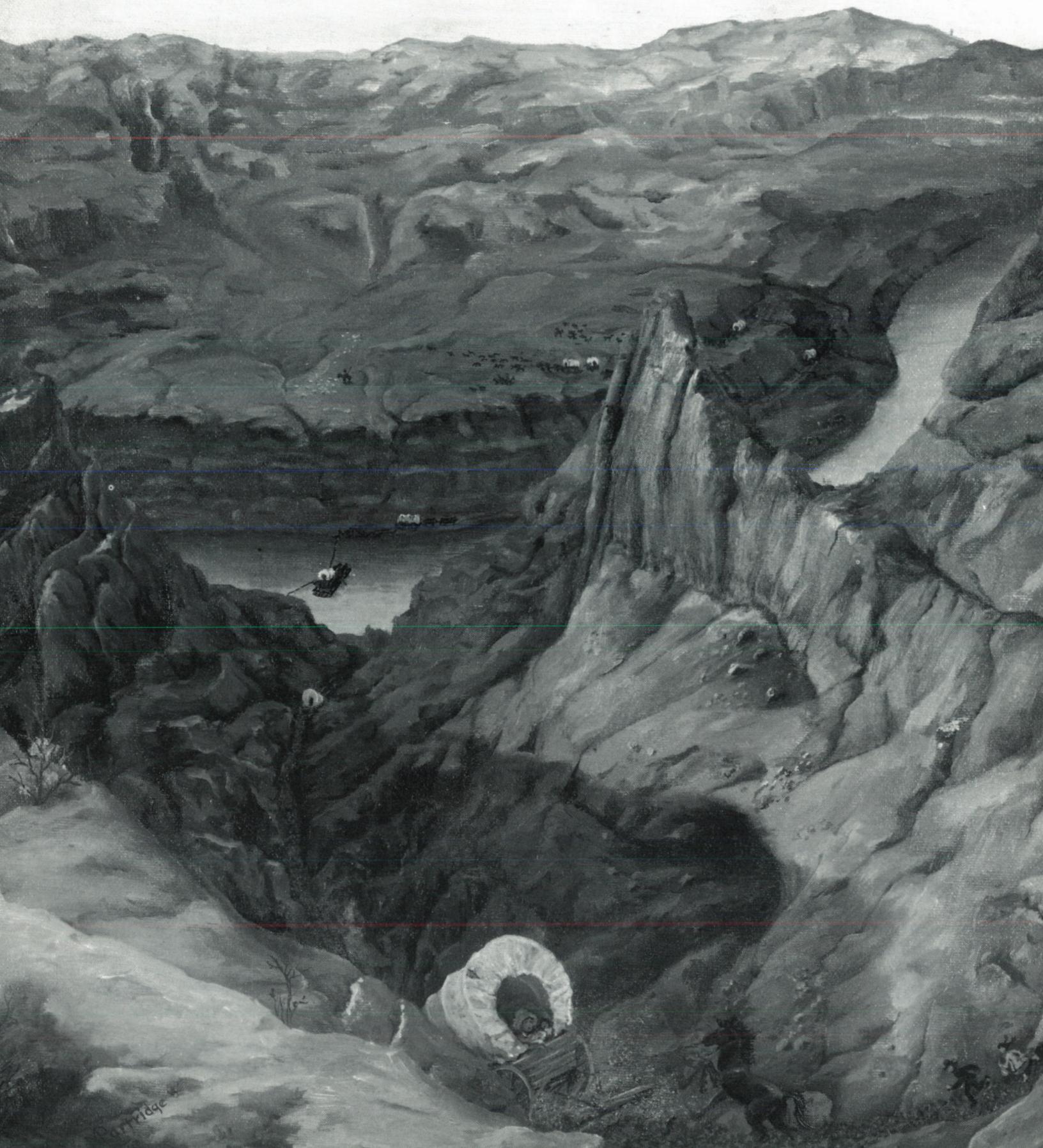


PIONEER

November - December 1987



PIONEER

Volume 34, Number 6
November-December, 1987

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About the Cover

The cover is a reproduction of a painting produced about 1986 by artist Jean M. Partridge, wife of S.U.P. Life Member, Francis Partridge, National Librarian of National Headquarters building. The original hangs in the SUP Library.

The painting depicts the Hole-in-the-Rock passage, a narrow rock-slit in the west wall of Glen Canyon in Southern Utah. In the early settlement of the intermountain west, the leaders of the LDS Church sent out an expedition of 250 men, women and children, with eighty wagons and hundreds of cattle and horses, to settle southeastern Utah. In order to get to their destination, this group had to cut a wagon trail through a passage that was theretofore thought to be impassible. It took more than a month to construct three-quarters of a mile of road through Hole-in-the-Rock to the river. This passage is located east of the present town of Escalante, Utah.

Seminar to be held January 9th, 1988

by Morris Bennion

The seminar for the National Sons of Utah Pioneers will be held at the National Headquarters Building on January 9th, beginning at 12:30 p.m. All chapter and national officers are invited to attend and receive information concerning their particular office.

This year's seminar will be somewhat different; in that the time spent in the seminar will not be as long and dinner will be at 5:00 p.m. with our featured speaker (yet to be assigned) at 6:00 p.m., thus allowing us an earlier hour to return to our homes. After the ladies separate for their program, we are planning an hour and a half with all the men for a question and answer period so that everyone will have the same information when it is over.

Anyone who wishes to, before January 1st, may send into the headquarters in Salt Lake City any question that you may be concerned about and we will try and have an answer for you. Each subject must have a limited amount of time given to it before moving onto the next subject. We are encouraging questions about the life membership program, the 1988 encampment that

Place of 1988 National Encampment Is Fixed

The National Board has given its approval for the 1988 National Convention to be held in St. Johns, Arizona, and to be hosted by the Little Colorado River Chapter. The Executive Committee and the National Board have approved Francis Day as Encampment Chairman. Plans are already underway for an outstanding meeting.

The Pioneer from time to time will bring the membership up-to-date as to the Encampment programs and activities. Make personal plans now to attend this important event!

will be held in St. Johns, Arizona, the awards and achievement program or any of the other programs of your choice.

If time doesn't permit us to answer fully and in detail all you need to know, your questions will at least give us some needed input so that we can better meet our opportunities and challenges for the coming year.

This new year, 1988, will be great. Be alert for more information.

President's Message

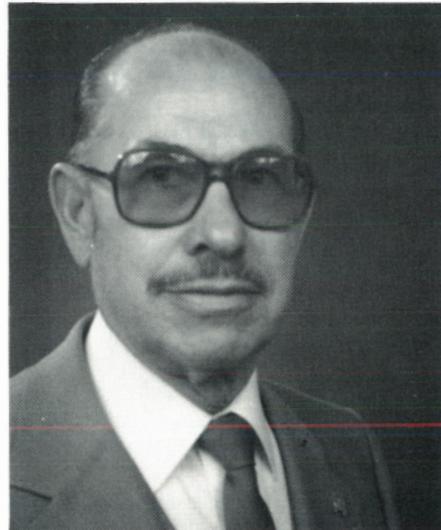
Working, working and working, this is what this year has been about. As the year 1987 began, and before, I have echoed the challenge to all SUP members to work together as a unit; member with member, member with chapter, chapter with chapter, chapter with National and National for the good of all people within the organization. This challenge to our members has been somewhat **successful** but we must evaluate ourselves in our accomplishments of: How many members have we been instrumental in joining with us, how many names have we memorialized, how many tiles have we put our names or our family names on. How many people have we invited to become a life member this year. We all cannot say we have risen to the challenge, but those who have, I am sure, feel good about their organization and themselves.

The above accomplishments are what our organization is all about. That is, to preserve our pioneer heritage. We must have a positive attitude toward our goals, and as we set our goals we should make every effort to fulfill them. This year has been an average year, so far, but we still have the time, if we have the desire, to make it a successful year for you. There are some 800—1 year members that have the great privilege of becoming a life member of this wonderful organization and leave a legacy for their posterity that they will be most proud of some 100 years down the line.

Our success, so far, has been dependent upon our forefathers many years past. In many ways it can be read in history books, and in looking around us at what we have.

Our posterity should be entitled to something even greater. A great way to make this come true is to be active in an organization that is committed to preserving our ancestors heritage, and in turn, we should leave much more to our posterity. Think about it. Your investment in the SUP now leaves a great legacy to our grandchildren later.

If we can all invest a small amount now, this will live on forever.



We, as members, should ask ourselves, not what I will receive out of the SUP, but rather what we can give to this great organization to help preserve its existence for our posterity—children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

As the year has progressed, the following has also developed: The office has the computer working now, and we are entering new material every day. This is a large step forward.

Our Encampment this year showed us a new look at the possibilities that an encampment can bring to our membership. We should all partake of the abundant amount of educational material that is being presented at our encampments.

We have started a new program to help us work with our chapter presidents and president-elects, along with our area vice presidents. We now have a quarterly meeting with these men so they can insert into the organization new ideas. There are many more projects that have been successful this year. Some I might mention are Days of '47, building and grounds management, the railroad, trimming many dollars off the expense sheet. We should be able to realize a \$25,000 savings this year. Our organization has been put on a budget. We will be very close on our figures. We have had some very productive meetings, and have accomplished the solving of the problems at hand. Granted there are many more we need to look closely at, but it will all come to the surface as time goes on.

I believe, as your president, this has been a successful year for us all.

National Pres. Wallace W. Bates

Change of Address Form

As soon as you know your new address, mail this notice to the SUP office - 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Print or type Last name, First name, Initial

Address

(Required by Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685. Title 39. United States Code.)

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A. Total No. Copies Printed	2400	2400	
B. Paid Circulation	none	none	
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales.			
2. Mail subscriptions			
C. Total Paid Circulation	2211	2346	
D. Free Distribution by mail, carrier or other means. Samples, complimentary and other free copies.	121	40	
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	2332	2386	
F. Office use, leftover, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	68	14	
G. Total (Sum of E and F should equal net press run shown in A)	2400	2400	

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

*Lewis B. Murdock
Business Manager*

Memorialize Yourself and Your Family

Each member of the SUP should have their name with their spouse on a tile on our front hall stairwell. If your name is already there, then think how pleased your children would be to see their names there for future generations to see.

We know there are some of you who have already purchased tile for your children. Then, how about your grandchildren? The possibilities are endless.

We have 3 walls in the downstairs hall which we are hoping to fill with tile. In order to do this, it will take approximately 1500 tile. Those who have seen the front staircase know how nice the tile looks. We have had so very many compliments on it. It helps to brighten the area as well as decorate it. Now we are asking that you help us to complete the whole area.

\$35.00 for a memorial of someone you love is really not very much and it is tax deductible, so you benefit two ways. Please consider giving a tile as a Christmas gift in the name of someone you love. There is an application on a page in this magazine. Make as many copies as you need.

Remember, you don't have to be a member of the SUP to have your name on a tile.

Number of Tiles Purchasers to Date By Chapters

East Millcreek	101
Holladay	64
Temple Quarry	46
EMC Mills	45
Beehive	40
Sugarhouse	39
Mesa	39
Twin Peaks	36
Salt Lake City	25
Brigham Young	25
Box Elder	23
South Davis	21
Olympus Hills	20
At Large Members	19
Settlement Canyon	18
Canyon Rim/Pioneer Heritage	16
Temple Fork	15
Ogden Pioneer	15
Oquirrh Mountains	14
Taylorsville/Bennion	14
Jordan River Temple	13
Buena Ventura	10
Mt. Olympus	9
Salt Lake Pioneer	9
Cedar City	5
Hurricane Valley	5
Calif./Long Beach	4
Mt. Ogden	3
George Albert Smith	3
Tempe	2
Mormon Battalion	2
Union Fort	1
Glendora	1
Timpanogos	1
Mt. Jordan	1

Tile Purchased to Date

#715 Spencer & Ethelyn Madsen	Me
#716 Duane & Lucy Madsen	Me
#717 Mark & Jackie Madsen	Me
#718 Lynn & Lynette Madsen	Me
#719 Glen & Ethelyn Glancy	Me
#720 Keith & Duana Nelson	Me
#721 Milo & Lila Madsen	Me
#722 Sheldon & Dorothy Madsen	Me
#723 LaVor & Faye Madsen	Me
#724 Dewain & Leone Blair	Me
#725 Elman & Bertha Jackson	Me
#726 Arthur & Donna Paulson	Me
#727 Paul & Ruth Reese	Me
#728 Rulon & Luella Starley	AL
#729 Clarence & Madelyn Thornock	BY
#730 Dennis & Eva Rose	EMC
#731 Joseph & Vera Brown	EMC
#732 Clif & Rachel Alsop	SLC
#733 Don & Sue Decker	AL
#734 Robert G. & Mary Rachel Safsten	AL
#735 Robert L. & Tamra Safsten	AL
#736 Verl & Virginia Dixon	GAS
#737 Frank & Alice Day	Hol
#738 Dennis & Kay Larsen	Mills
#739 Sheila Rae Baer	EMC
#740 Bryant Courtney Roderick	OlyH
#741 Donald & Devona Dowdle	CR

Merry Christmas!

It is time to think about Christmas gifts for your family again. Some people are most difficult to buy for, especially the men in your family. We have what we think is a great suggestion.

How about giving a life membership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers to your husband or son or grandson. It is a life-long gift which will bring much happiness for years to come. Incidentally, the wife benefits too because she is usually a part of the dinner meetings and socials which the various chapters hold. She is also included on the trips, and other things which are a part of the SUP program.

Remember that with the life membership comes a nice certificate suitable for framing, a laminated card, and a gold pin with a red stone. The recipient also receives the Pioneer Magazine for life.

Please consider this idea and then act on it by buying a membership. You can check with your chapter or with the national office for further information.

A life membership is \$150.00, or it can be paid in 3 equal payments of \$50.00 each. If your husband is now a member, this year's dues will count toward the payment.

Act now for Christmas . . . you'll be glad you did.

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What Manner Of Member Ought We To Be?

by Lewis B. Murdock
Executive Secretary

As I have been serving as Executive Secretary for the past six months I have become very close to the operation of this Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. I can now feel the scope of what this organization has and can do if all the membership works together as a unit. There is no limit to what we can accomplish.

The membership application states that we are to preserve our precious heritage by honoring our Pioneer forefathers who gave all they had to forge out of this desert an existence and to build roads and communities whereby we might have the luxuries that we enjoy today. They built an empire from nothing. They had eternal values involving devotion to God and to country, integrity, loyalty, and unwavering faith that right and truth would prevail.

This is what they have left for us. This is the history they have given for us to build upon. Are we to fail their anguish and hard work by not being sensitive to their faith and courage that kept them going when no hope was in sight?

No! I don't believe so. I believe that every one of you members are made of the same character. That you want for your posterity the same as our ancestors wanted for us—their posterity.

We have worked together to make our Society progress. We have built a beautiful edifice on the edge of the canyon where our pioneers entered this valley. It is known as the Home Office of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers. We have placed here within its main hall a Name Memorialization Gallery where all the names of our Pioneer ancestors can be memorialized forever. Are you proud of your ancestors? Are they among those memorialized or have they been forgotten? We have a great Pioneer Historical Library within these walls of our National Building. Are the histories of your ancestors here?



Will they be here for those who follow to come and read and research their forebears? Is the history of you and your activities written and preserved here or will they go unnoticed and forgotten? These are answers that each member must decide for themselves. You do have a choice! You can either do or not do. The decision is yours. But remember this—what we leave for our posterity we will be judged on whether we failed or accomplished the task.

We have been asked to help preserve this organization by digging down and helping to increase the funds to accomplish the goals that were set by those who have served. Will we fail by not supporting the call? You do have a choice. We all have a choice.

We have been asked to pay \$150.00 for a Life Membership or \$50.00 per year for three years as dues so that the money could be placed in the Life Membership Trust Fund so it would build up sufficiently so that it would perpetuate each year by funding the necessary operating expenses of the Society. This is something that we can do to insure this Society will be here to function for generations to come. We can leave a perpetuating fund that our Library and Memorialization Gallery can be a beautiful showplace for everyone to come and see and research their ancestry.

For this small contribution your name will be memorialized on the Life Membership Plaque where all who come to visit this beautiful building will know that their father or grandfather believed enough in

his Society to leave a lasting tribute for his children and grandchildren to follow. You will also receive a Gold Life Membership pin with a ruby that you will wear with pride as well as a certificate that you can have for your history book or frame to place on the wall of your home or office.

What will your answer be? I know what many have decided. The funds are coming in from many of the members of the different chapters. They show a positive attitude toward seeing that this National Society will go forward. We have seen a very positive reaction to this membership amendment.

This is what I have seen as I have been able to work closely with the chapters and National Officers. This is a great Society. May it continue to grow. May we all have a positive attitude as we render service.

Remember—it is what we can do to preserve our heritage so that those who follow will have something to be proud of. It is what we can do for our Society that really makes the difference. We cannot fail if we all put our shoulder to the wheel. We all know the answer to this very important question!

What manner of member ought we to be?

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PIONEER DEADLINE
January-February Issue
DECEMBER 1st

A circular logo for Busath Photography, depicting a traditional two-story house with a gabled roof and a prominent chimney, surrounded by trees.

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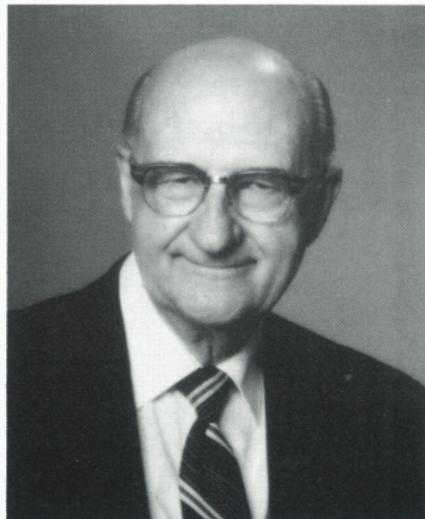
National SUP Celebrates Bicentennial of U.S. Constitution

The National officers of the Sons of Utah Pioneers sponsored appropriate ceremonies to mark the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution. Consistent with the hundreds of memorial celebrations being held across the country to memorialize this significant historical event, the National officers of SUP, lead by President Wallace Bates, arranged for the noted author and constitutional scholar, Dr. Cleon Skousen, to address a combined meeting of all SUP members in the northern Utah area.

A capacity crowd gathered for dinner at National Headquarters Building in Salt Lake City (Heritage Hall) and were addressed by Dr. Skousen. He has spent many years in studying and writing about the Constitution. He is the author of a monumental, definitive work, entitled *The Making of America*.

In his address Dr. Skousen detailed some of the history of the Constitution, and pointed out areas where we have apparently departed from the principles enunciated in the Constitution. He gave the enthralled audience a formula—in sign language—that would help them remember the words of the Preamble of this important document.

At the request of National officers, the Holladay Chapter hosted the meeting.



Dr. Cleon Skousen

New Members

Brigham Young Chapter -- Harold S. Madsen and Leland F. Friday.

Holladay Chapter -- Arthur Bruce Laurence and Heber J. Shepherd.

Hurricane Valley Chapter -- Reed D. Hunt, C. Jack Lemmon and Garner D. Wood.

East Mill Creek Chapter -- Chester M. Todd.

Morgan Chapter -- Joseph H. Francis and Val Dean Hardy.

Murray Chapter -- Wayne D. Newbold.

Ogden Pioneer Chapter -- Reed C. Taylor.

Olympus Hills Chapter -- O. William Farley.

Pioneer Heritage Chapter -- Martin J. Burton and Harland Smith Russon.

Settlement Canyon Chapter -- Ray Pixton Beck, Sherman Warburton and Ratcliffe Williams.

Snowflake Chapter -- James Harvey Ballard.

South Davis Chapter -- Dale Estus Smith and James Burns Taylor.

Life Members — Paying

Ray D. Anderson
Ernest C. Clayton
Grant J. Fisher
Preston M. Merrill
D. Lee Nielsen
W. Berg Prestwich
Elden M. Watson
Blaine J. Wixom

Olympus Hills Chapter Installs Plaque Memorializing Handcart Pioneers

by Robert Wagstaff

The Olympus Hills Chapter succeeded in installing the Plaque in the balcony of the National Building depicting the Handcart Companies of June 1856. This was done with the help of Lewis Murdock, Executive Secretary; Edward Jackson, first president of Olympus Chapter; and Robert Wagstaff, S.L. Area Vice President.

On the 9th day of June 1856, the first Mormon Handcart Company left Iowa City, led by Captain Edmond Ellsworth. There were 52 handcarts with 275 people. On the 11th day of June, the next company led by Captain Daniel McArthur, had 48 handcarts, with 222 people and 4 covered wagons.

These companies suffered many hardships, bad roads with hills and mountains to cross, even adverse weather conditions and other problems. There were frequent breakdowns of the handcarts and wagons overloaded. Many repairs were needed to permit the companies to go on. Both parties of the Saints arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on the 26th of September. They were met by Governor Brigham Young, his councilmen, the Nauvoo Band and others.

Research for the plaque was by Edward Jackson. The plaque was planned, financed and installed by Olympus Hills Chapter.

New Life Members

No.	Name	Chapter
1511	Paul Brewer Pixton	BY
1512	Ronald Kump	GL
1513	Ronald Ivo Christensen	SC
1514	Clarence W. Giles	Me
1515	Lawrence M. Stewart	TQ
1516	Robert Lee Spradling, Jr.	EMC
1517	Kenneth Sanders	Mur
1518	Ronald C. Barlow	SD
1519	Iven R. Cox	Eph
1520	Frank B. Stapley	HV
1521	Clarence V. Johnson	HV
1522	Roland Naegle Warner	HV
1523	Charles E. Stewart	HV
1524	Rodney J. Sorensen	TF

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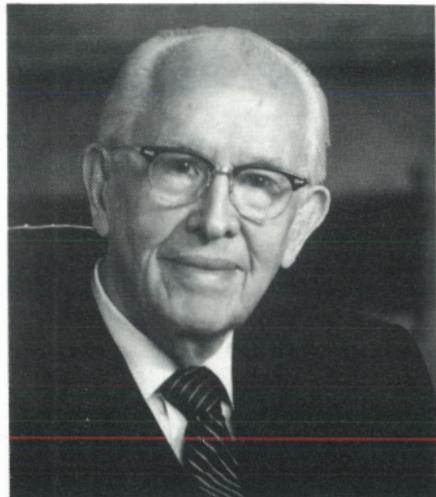
The Constitution Our Glorious Heritage

*Excerpts from
This Nation Shall Endure
by Pres. Ezra Taft Benson*

Our forefathers left us a free government which is a miracle of faith—strong, durable, marvelously workable. Yet it can remain so only as long as we understand it, believe in it, devote ourselves to it, and when necessary, fight for it.

These are the pillars on which any nation's national security rests: Faith in God and in the universal brotherhood of all mankind; strong homes and family ties; a political climate and government system that protects man's inalienable rights; and elected government officials who are wise and good, and a vigilant, informed citizenry.

The destiny of America was divinely decreed. The events that established our great nation were foreknown to God and revealed to prophets of old.



As one looks back upon what we call our history, there is a telling theme that occurs again and again in this drama. It is that God governs in the affairs of this nation.

America is a choice land, a land reserved for God's own purposes.

America's history was foreknown to God; His divine intervention and merciful providence has given us both peace and prosperity in this beloved land; through his omniscience and benevolent design He selected and sent some of his

choicest spirits to lay the foundation of our government. These men were inspired by God to do the work they accomplished.

I reverence the Constitution of the United States as a sacred document. To me its words are akin to the revelations of God, for God has placed his stamp of approval on the Constitution.

I am grateful for the Founding Fathers of this land and for the freedom they have vouchsafed to us. I am grateful that they recognized, as great leaders of this nation have always recognized, that the freedom we enjoy did not originate with the Founding Fathers; that these glorious principles, this great boon of freedom and respect for the dignity of man, came as a gift from the Creator.

If we truly cherish the heritage we have received, we must maintain the same virtues and . . . character of our stalwart forebears—faith in God, courage, industry, frugality, self-reliance, and integrity. We have the obligation to maintain what those who pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor gave to future generations.

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PHOTOS BY LORNA H. HALE

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Three Chapters of SUP Honor Couple

Canyon Rim Heritage, Parley Historic Park, and Pioneer Heritage Chapters joined in honoring two outstanding citizens in the Canyon Rim Community.

Obert C. and Grace A. Tanner were presented a bronze plaque, recognizing their contributions to Tanner Park and many other community beautification projects. "Tanner Park for Children was named after the late Gordan Adams Tanner, their son, who used to roam these parts," said Clinton P. Mott who made the presentation. "This park will become an important part of the lives of all children who play and dream here," he explained.

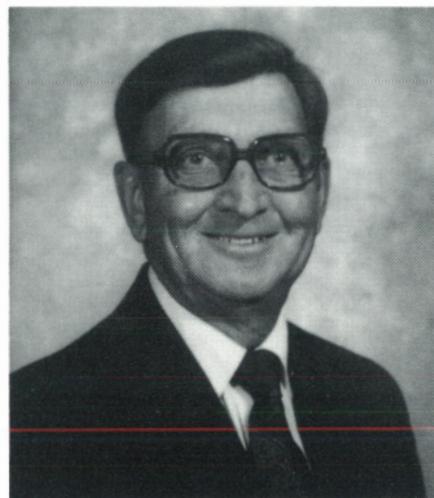
"The Tanners' generous participation in building tangible happiness in our lives today is like the building of communities done by our pioneer forbears," commented Clint, member of Pioneer Heritage Chapter.

Master of Ceremonies, Frank Matheson, introduced guests at the gala affair held August 28, 1987, in the amphitheater at the Canyon Rim Park. The guests included National SUP President Wallace W. Bates, President-Elect Everett Call, Executive Secretary Lewis B. Murdock and Area Vice President Robert Wagstaff. John Gust, Superintendent of Salt Lake City Parks Department, gave regards from Mayor Palmer DePaulis and expressed appreciation to the Canyon Rim Citizens Association who sponsored Tanner Park. Rosemary Hurley, Director of the Girl Scouts Utah Council, was recognized. Barbara Woody, President of Canyon Rim Citizens Association, also expressed her appreciation to the Sons of Utah Pioneers who had built the bowery in Tanner Park and assisted in designating Parley's Hollow to become a historic and nature park.

Entertainment was provided by LaRue Billeter who led the singing of pioneer songs and by the Canyon Rim Cloggers, an organization of cute eight-to-ten-year-old girls, under the direction of Becky Snow, who clogged into the hearts of those present.



Obert and Grace Tanner
Marion and Clinton Mott



Victor Bowen

We Need Addresses

Following are a list of members of our organization who have moved without leaving a forwarding address. If anyone knows the address of any of these gentlemen, would you please send it into the National SUP office — 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Alfred Elwin Banks, Jr.
Gordon Niels Barnett
F. Oliver Grundvig
Douglas D. Horman
Dresden Gideon Marquardt
Richard Alan Reese
James Edward Saunders
J. Sedley Stanford
Woodrow LaMont Williams
Vern A. Wolfley, Jr.
Stanley Ross Woodward
S. Grant Young

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Brigham Young Chapter Reports on Accomplishments

Victor Bowen, past president of the Brigham Young Chapter at Provo, was elected a vice president of The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers at the 1987 national encampment at Logan.

He will supervise a group of Central Utah chapters, succeeding Dr. Wayne Pace, another Brigham Young Chapter past president who is spending a year in Honolulu serving on the faculty of Brigham Young University-Hawaii.

President Vern L. Hobson announced Mr. Bowen's election is a report to the Brigham Young Chapter at its September meeting.

He also announced that this chapter, located in Provo, won an "Outstanding Chapter" or "Gold" award at the encampment.

Special commendation was given by President Hobson to Vice President Harold R. Laycock who prepared the report on the Brigham Young Chapter's accomplishments of the past year.

Mr. Bowen was born in Samaria, Ida. He grew up in American Fork and attended Brigham Young University and Utah State University. He worked in Montana for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. for seven years before he became owner and manager of the Montana Dry Goods Company, a clothing wholesale firm, at Great Falls.

At retirement, Victor moved to Provo. He is married to Elda Christensen Bowen.



Hurricane Chapter Memorialized Completion of First Canal into Hurricane Valley

Note: Through our inadvertence the photograph did not accompany the publication of the story which appeared on page 4 of our last issue. We are correcting that oversight.

The articled was very interesting and has high historical value. Keep these stories coming; and forgive us for our oversight.

Shown in the photo above are

Robert Langston, left, and Woodrow Jepson, right. They stand before a plaque erected by the Hurricane SUP to mark the spot where water first flowed into Hurricane Valley from the Rio Virgin River several miles distant. The arrival of this water made the development of the Valley possible. It was a most important milestone in the history of this Valley, and Robert Langston, President-elect of the Hurricane Chapter, and Woodrow Jepson, planner of the celebration, are to be commended.

For a complete story of this canal project, see the September-October Issue of the Pioneer, page 4.

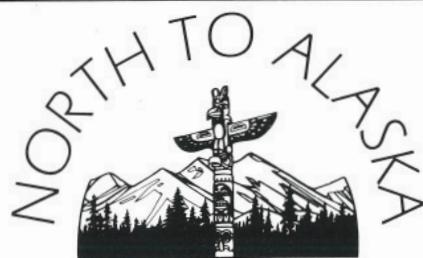
Temple Quarry Chapter Hold Special Meeting in September and October Plan Publication of Cook Book

The September meeting was held at the National SUP Building, since the floors at Heritage House were being refinished. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Buchmiller, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Cranney, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Webster. Following a potluck dinner, we were entertained by the very talented Marty Aahlstrom family of Tooele. They played the guitar and bass fiddle and sang various types of songs. The father entertained us with numbers played on his \$4000.00 mandolin.

The October meeting was a special one. Following dinner a craft and baked goods sale was held. A special item for sale was the cook book of favorite recipes which was compiled by Elaine Bigler. Reed and Enid Newbold were in charge of the craft sale. Host couples were Fred and Jane Johnson, Glen and Donna Greenwood, Marion and Laura Fairbourne, and Bud and Marianne Etherington.

Members are looking forward to the Rose Parade Tour which is being planned by Glen and Donna Greenwood. A demonstration of scherenschnitte (German paper-cutting) was presented by Andrea and Erin Walker. Members of other chapters who would like a cook book may obtain one by calling Elaine Bigler, 485-8024.



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Hurricane Valley Chapter Visits Ghost Towns

by Verdell Hinton
Pres. Hurricane Chapter

It was a perfect day for our long-awaited trek to the ghost towns of Shonesburg and Grafton in Southern Utah's Dixie. On this beautiful Saturday morning cars and people converged upon the Hurricane City Park to pool rides and receive instructions for this special event. One hundred eight people, members and guests of the Hurricane Valley S.U.P. Chapter, were then on their way to Shonesburg, an historic town in the beautiful Shonesburg Canyon just south of Zion National Park.

In the early 1860's Oliver DeMille wound his way up the East Fork of the Virgin River and was elated with the serenity and beauty that met his eyes. He thought this was the perfect place to bring his family and to encourage friends to settle there. One problem, this was the summer home of a small group of Indians. Through negotiations with the leader of the group, by the name of Shones, he bought the future townsite of Shonesburg and the little settlement began. Because of disastrous floods and economic conditions the town; through ups and downs, only survived until the early 1900's. One large stately rock house, setting upon the hill overlooking the valley, is all that remains, except for a long-winding rock fence and an old cemetery.

All this land is now privately owned by a New Yorker who is very reluctant to allow visitors to come here. A locked gate ensures his wishes. After explaining to him of our organization, our ideals and purposes; he said he was "very delighted" to have our group as his guests there and would be flying from New York to greet us.

After an enjoyable and interesting lecture by our tour guide, Dr. Wayne K. Hinton, History Professor of SUSC, Author and Lecturer, we traveled back to the main highway and on down the river to Grafton. Another lecture was given

at the old cemetery and at the town site. Much evidence still greets the eyes in the form of the old church and school house. Also, many log and frame houses are still standing. Several movies, including *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, *Short Creek Bride*, and *Red Fury* were filmed here with its spectacular scenery and frontier atmosphere.

Our day's activities concluded with the famous dutch oven chicken and potato dinner prepared by Lynn Sanders, a fellow member. Gordon Wood treated us with old time western songs as he played his guitar and sang the favorite songs that touched the nostalgic memories of the group sitting underneath the 125-year-old mulberry trees. A special treat of the day was to have, as our guest, sister Leone McMullin, who told of some of her experiences while growing up in this historic town. She was born in the house next to the old church, right across, the street from our encampment; her father had been Bishop of the Ward in Grafton's early days and had entertained Brigham Young in this house on his visits there. This was a trek long to be remembered.

Four Organizations Hold Joint Meeting

On September 26th, 1987, the Sons of Utah Pioneers (SUP), the Daughters of Utah Pioneers (DUP), the Mormon Battalion and the Utah Historical Society, held a joint dinner meeting at the SUP National Headquarters Building (Heritage Hall).

Dinner was served to a large number of guests. Charles Smurthwaite was the able Master of Ceremonies. Special music, before and during the dinner, was provided. Each organization provided an interesting speaker who discussed the aims and purposes of the respective organizations.

The speeches and entertainment were excellent. The food was delicious and plentiful. The comradery was warm and cordial. All of those attending felt that the meeting was a success and accomplished much.

May we have another such gathering next year!

Box Elder Chapter

Recognitions for achievements have required the attention of the Box Elder Chapter during September and October. The Chapter Achievement Program netted some 2300 points, and placed the Chapter well up in the "Gold" division. J. C. and Eva Haws were recognized in Chapter meeting after being selected as the outstanding couple at the national encampment. Melvin Peart was recognized for his individual achievement service to the SUP, his family, church and community. "Atta Boys" were the recognitions to Carlyle and Norma Jensen, Conway and Ruth Parry, and Lincoln Jensen and family for their activities with their handcarts. Besides displaying them at the encampment, they took part in three parades.

Ralph and Ruth Tolman were recognized for outstanding service before they left on a church mission. The death of Royal Reeves who had served in several areas, including president, was recognized with a tribute and a moment of silence.

The Chapter has selected Sanpete County as an area to develop a new chapter, and held a meeting at Snow College with some potential members. It is hoped we will be able to help a new chapter in its formation soon.

The Chapter nomination committee presented the candidates for the proposed officers at the October meeting. Elections will be completed in the November meeting, and new officers will close the December meeting and be on their way to another exciting year of activity.

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Holladay Chapter Holds Two Outstanding Meetings

At the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Holladay Chapter, held September 11, 1987, Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church was the featured speaker. He related many interesting historical accounts of the development and framing of the United States Constitution. Elder Brockbank has a great store of information regarding the history of the Constitution, and his talk was most interesting.

The meeting was hosted by Robert and Blanche Sidwell. The food was excellent and the music splendid.

Then, on October 9, 1987, Heritage Hall was the locale for the regular monthly dinner meeting of the membership. Homer and Phoebe Stringham were hosts for this meeting.

Phoebe Stringham gave a most interesting history of her and Homer's ancestors. These progenitors were of early American, Colonial origin, as distinguished from many other Mormon pioneer groups, who were of European origin. Her talk emphasized the history of the Colonial period, before the LDS Church was organized. She indicated an extensive knowledge of the Colonial times.

Co-host, Homer, surprised the group with his expertise at the piano. He entertained at the piano while the guests were assembling, and during dinner. After dinner Brother Stringham showed film slides of Australia. He is a mining engineer and executive by profession, and has spent much time, and many trips, to company properties "down under". His film collection is extensive and very interesting.

Thanks to Robert and Blanche; Homer and Phoebe, for two very enjoyable evenings.



Elder Eldred G. Smith



Gregory Saint-Thomas

Church Patriarch Speaks to Sugarhouse Chapter

The Sugarhouse Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, presented Elder Eldred G. Smith, Patriarch Emeritus of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sons of Utah Pioneers Salt Lake Chapter President, National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers Chaplain, as their speaker at the monthly meeting, October 28, 1987. He spoke about his Great, Great Grandfather Hyrum Smith, Brother of Joseph Smith, The Prophet, who restored the gospel to the world.

Guests of the evening also enjoyed a delicious dinner.

Election Time Again!

In order to properly maintain a schedule of events, and to provide for the orderly annual transfer to leadership, the National officers urge that all chapters hold their annual elections in November. Then new officers can be trained and made familiar with their duties prior to January 1st, the take-over date.

In the Holladay Chapter three out of four nominees for directorships are to be elected. The nominees are Rowland Cory, Leland Davis, Vern Taylor and Gary Bowen.

Hollis Smith, president-elect, will become the successor to President Frank Brown. A new president-elect will be elected from the two candidates running: Clive Jolley and Reed Walker.

Sugarhouse Chapter Will Present Famous Pianist at November Meeting

The Sugarhouse Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, are happy to announce that Gregory Saint-Thomas will give the complete program for our meeting on Wednesday, November 11, 1987.

Gregory Saint-Thomas, as a youth, studied with Rudolph Hainke and Mabel Boeg Jenkins in Salt Lake City.

At nineteen he went to Paris, France, where he studied piano with Yvonne Lefebure at the Conservatoire Nationale for three years.

He returned to Salt Lake City, graduated from the University of Utah, married Diane Pedersen, and returned to Europe. The couple went to Madrid, Spain, where Gregory studied piano with Jose Cubiles y Ramos, director of the

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Madrid National Conservatory. After three years there, the family moved to Paris, where Gregory continued studying with Yvonne Lefebure.

Gregory gave numerous concerts in Europe and taught each year at the International Music Festivals, for Debussy at St. Germain-en-Laye, France, and the Gulbankian Festival in Lisbon, Portugal. The family returned to Salt Lake City in 1976 after a stay of sixteen years in Europe. Gregory has most recently been giving concerts for the Temple Square Concert Series in the Assembly Hall.

Gregory will give an hour concert after our dinner and will explain each number in a musical appreciation way. If any other chapters would like to participate with Sugarhouse at this concert they may make reservations with the Chairwoman of our Calling Committee, Mrs. Rhoda B. Brown, Phone number 364-4494. The cost for dinner and concert is \$8.50 per person.

Supply of SUP Song Books is Getting Low—

One thousand SUP song books were printed in 1985. Twenty-seven chapters obtained 550 of them immediately after. The supply at National Headquarters has diminished with orders since this time until at present there are only a few left. They are boxed up and serve no useful purpose. The goal of the Music Committee is to have them in use by chapters no later than next February. Some chapters do not have any books, others only a few. If you want any of the remaining, order them now from the National Office. Price is \$5.00 each. No plans are currently under way for a second printing.

*Mark Nichols
Music Committee Chairman*

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Editor's Note

In the September/October magazine, there was one life member and 3 regular members who were inadvertently listed under the wrong chapter. For this we apologize. Laurel D. Leavitt, life member #1505, is from the Mesa Chapter. Stan Burnham, Charles E. Stewart, and E. Jay Whiting who joined as regular members, are also members of the Mesa Chapter. We welcome them as members.

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Mormon Battalion and Auxiliaries Active in Days of '47 Celebration

In accounting for those organizations and individuals who contributed to the Days of '47 celebration, it should be noted that the members of the Mormon Battalion helped staff the ceremonies at the Pioneer State Park. They appeared in uniform, which added to the authenticity of the occasion. They greeted guests and public, and served lemonade to those who needed a refreshment at this historic site.

Colleen Sessions and Jean Poulsen, of the Battalion auxiliary deserve mention for their special contributions to the occasion.

One of the goals of the Battalion is to preserve the memory of the members of the original Battalion who endured the long march from Iowa to California in 1846-48., and who contributed significantly to the westward trek of the Mormon pioneers.

Sugarhouse Chapter Plans Special Christmas Program Presenting the Beehive Statesmen Chorus

The Sugarhouse Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, are happy to announce that we have engaged the Beehive Statesmen Chorus for a full hour of entertainment on Wednesday, December 9, 1987.

The Chorus is directed by Milt Christensen, who has been the director for the past 17 years.

We will begin dinner at 7:00 p.m. and the Chorus will begin singing at 8:00 p.m. If any of the other chapters would like to join the Sugarhouse Chapter at this time the charge is \$10.50 per person. If any of you from other chapters would like to attend, make reservations by December 4, 1987. Please call Chairwoman Rhoda B. Brown, Phone number 364-4494 for reservations. This fee also includes a small gift for the ladies.

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Help for the Needy by the Twin Peaks Chapter

The New Hope Multi-Cultural Center was the happy recipient of 23 brand new hand-tied quilts on August 3 of this year. On hand to accept the quilts officially were Dr. Lowell L. Bennion who represents the Community Services Council, and his wife Myrle Bennion, James Poon who is Director of the New Hope Multi-Cultural Center, and Betty North who heads the volunteer staff of NHMC.

Many of the Twin Peaks Chapter members have contributed more than 700 hours in assembling, tying and binding the 23 quilts. After the idea was presented to the chapter, President Daniel Allred turned the project over to Earl Olsen and his wife Dixie who took the challenge and made good. The chapter began collecting the materials needed. Members brought quilting frames and yarn from their homes and quilting assembly lines were soon set up. It took several days, some in homes and several at the National Headquarters building, before the quilts were ready to be bound. Not only the women but also their husbands turned out and helped quilt. They said it was a most satisfying experience. Potluck dinners helped keep the interest high. President Allred, as well as other men, said that they had never tried putting a needle to a quilt, but they ended up liking the adventure.

In addition to the quilt project, the chapter has donated over 900 pounds of fruit and canned goods over the past several years to the Community Services Council in an ongoing project of helping those in need. Special projects are scheduled periodically, but food is expected at any time.

The quilts will be given to incoming refugees served through the New Hope Center. Lots of people need more than just food and it is expected that this won't be the end of tying quilts or gathering food. There is too great a need in the community. Many more such projects are on the planning board for future action.

Mormon Battalion Officer Also Served As Governor of California

by Carl V. Larson

Most of the Mormon men who volunteered for service in the Mexican-American War, and made the long trek from Iowa to California, were not the officer rank. They served in the "ranks". Their officers were mostly non-Mormon men.

One such officer who served with distinction was George Stoneman. A veteran of the Union Army in the Civil War, he later settled in California and in 1883 was a candidate for Governor of that State. He served as Governor for four years.

At his death in 1894 he was buried with military honors at Lakewood, New York.

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Date	Phone
Print Name	
Signature	
Address	
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Chapter	
Membership Category	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> { <div style="display: flex; gap: 20px;"> Ancestral <input type="text"/> Associate <input type="text"/> </div> </div>

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Your name (below) as it is to appear on the Sons of Utah Pioneers Certificate. (Print)

Wife's First Name

Application for Life Membership

Date	Phone
Print Name	
Signature	
Address	
City	Zip
Sponsored by	
Chapter	
Membership Category	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> { <div style="display: flex; gap: 20px;"> Ancestral Associate </div> </div>

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Wife's First Name

Lot Smith

(Continued from September-October Issue page 24)

Brown was later to write of his interview, "President Young then said, 'Bless your soul, the spirit does and had dictated to me all the time to send you to take charge of a mission in that country. You are just the man for it, and if I had sent you before, we would have had a mission and settlements there now' ". The mover-of-men, President Young, had thoroughly and completely convinced each of the weight and sacredness of his calling. Major Lot Smith was never one to take an assignment lightly. The instructions were specific as to area and purpose, yet vague and clouded as to leadership and authority - Dan Jones was to direct his efforts to Mexico; Brown to proselyte and placate the Hopis and Navajos; Smith to colonize the Little Colorado.

The overlapping of assignments was destined to brood trouble. As may be expected, the abrasive and feisty warriors were not long in unity; perhaps President Young foresaw the result - the strongest will to govern. When the power struggle was over, Lot Smith was to be the key figure in the colonization of the Little Colorado. Smith's exploits over the next seventeen years would again give rise to fable mingled with fact, legend and real life, a juxtaposition in the still remote vastness of Arizona.

The colonizing party now under the general leadership of Lot Smith pushed on into the land Hamblin described as "good country with land, timber and water . . ." Here in the lower valley of the Little Colorado they set about to establish four settlements. Smith relinquished some of his command by assignment to others:

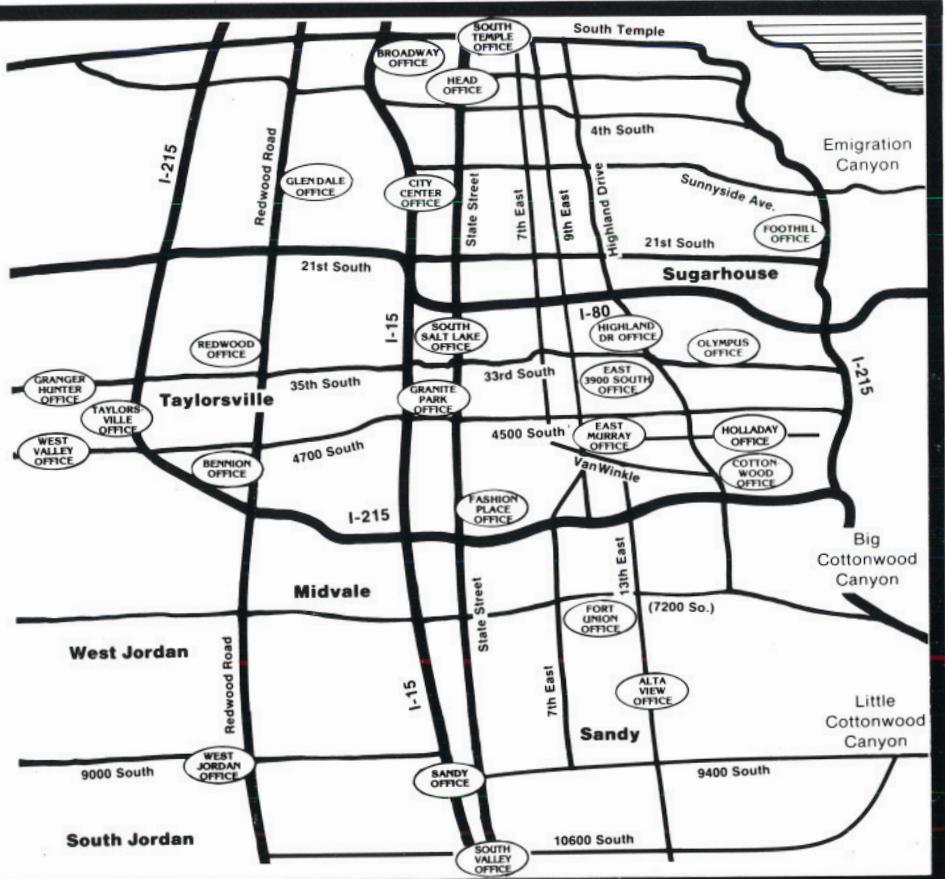
William C. Allen, George Lake and Jesse O. Ballinger. Each was to head up a settlement; George Lake to oversee the settlement of Obed; Joseph City (later called St. Joseph) under Allen; Sunset under Smith and Brigham City under Ballinger. Each of the settlements was to be operated under the Mormon "United Order of Enoch". The Church had at Brigham Young's direction established the Law of Consecration and Stewardship in many outposts of Utah known variously as "The Lord's Law", the "Order of Enoch", the "First United Order", or the "Order of Stewardship"; all with varying success. Some such Utah settlements had operated since the early 1850s. Obed, the Arizona settlement under George Lake would survive less than two years; the others were to stretch their existence to barely a decade. Sunset, under the iron will and astute management of Lot Smith to be finally dissolved in 1885-86.

Smith's nine years at Sunset probably brought him closer into the hierarchy of the Church than he really cared to be. His management or mismanagement of the "Order" brought him to the attention of every official of the Church. Under Smith's authoritarian and autocratic rule, Sunset became a model for United Order living. It was closer to the real principles of the Order than any other settlement in the Church. The records of 1878 show the population of the Sunset community numbered 136 souls; each working and striving to the best of his ability for the benefit of the entire group. The farming operation produced a surplus of food which was exported to subsidize other communities. Sunset became known as the "Egypt of Arizona" due to the bounteous yield. Wilford

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Woodruff was to say, after several months stay at Sunset, ". . . these settlements in connection with Orderville were living in the United Order as near as any people could, in mortality, until a better way shall be revealed." John Slyth observed, "It is all the United Order here and no beating around the bush. It is the intention to go into it to the full meaning of the term."

Where one of the party of 1873 which had turned back had described the land as, ". . . the most desert looking place that I ever saw, Amen." Lot Smith and his Order had established an inviting habitation. Smith was, first and foremost, the leader of the group - foreman, overseer, manager, advisor. In temporal as well as spiritual affairs, Smith was the head. He directed parents in the proper training and discipline, family matters, financial matters; even though finances were not a pressing matter in this remote and isolate settlement. As might be expected, moderate success, fairly comfortable surroundings and the necessities of life provided, yet the closeness of daily living, was soon to bring about dissension, discord and disenchantment.

Perhaps Smith's institution of the "long table" at Sunset created more controversy than any other practice - providing and serving daily meals to the entire settlement at a single table became somewhat of a circus. Smith presided at each meal. Wilford Woodruff wrote, "I conversed with several of the sisters, they preferred it to cooking at home, all fared alike, the president, priest and people. If any were sick they were nourished, if any man was called on a mission he had no anxiety about his family, knowing they would fare as well as the rest. If any died his family would have support as long as they lived with the people, and I must say that I felt in spirit that these settlements . . . were living in the United Order . . ." Another was to comment, ". . . pleased to contemplate hundreds coming together at one table with less noise and confusion than he had seen in private families."

Not all, however, were so approbative of the "long table". One report has officialdom seated at the head of the table, then in descending order the lesser officers; the heaping bowls and platters being served, first at the head, then descending in order - the widows, small children and lesser members watching the choice viands disappear as the platter descended. Apostle Erastus Snow was to say of the "long table", ". . . eating at one table had no more to do with the United Order than sleeping all in one bed." Even Church Officials were not entirely in accord with the practice.

Lot Smith was no shirker; even though he carried his authority heavily, he never asked anyone to labor at any task he himself would not do. At fifty-one he went about labor which should have been assigned to younger, more agile men. He suffered two injuries in 1881, one critically, when he became entangled in the threshing machine injuring a leg. He was disabled for several weeks.

Wilford Woodruff, being concerned, wrote, "I do not know how you are doctoring your leg, but I do want to recommend a remedy which I wish you would try, for it saved my life and was given me by revelation. I was seriously poisoned through my whole system by being cut while skinning an ox that died with poison. I drew

the poison out of my body into my arm by onions until my arm was all inflamed and liable to go to my vitals and kill me, and while I lay in great misery not knowing what to do, the impression came to me like a flash why don't you use charcoal and wild sage? I immediately got a peck of charcoal pounded fine and sifted it and boiled up a pot of wild sage, and stirred in the charcoal in the sage water, and made a poultice of it and covered my arm with it, and it took all the inflammation out of my arm in a short time and I was saved. I want you to do likewise and try it. It is a safe medicine and can do no hurt. I would recommend you to wrap up your leg with cloths wet with strong hot sage tea beside the charcoal poultice. Again, if it became inflamed, make a smoke of woolen rags on wood and hold your bare leg over that, and I think you will find benefit from these applications."

The Sunset Order became well known for its fine herds. Smith, with his discriminating eye for fine horses, built up an enviable reputation from his blooded animals. A Mormon Lake stockman recalled, "He (Lot Smith) had very fast horses. I understand that he imported some blooded stallions from Kentucky and crossed them with range mares. His brand was Circle S (the S enclosed by the circle). There were no better horses ever in Arizona than those Circle S. . . . Lot Smith would ride one of those horses from Mormon Dairy to Fort Moroni in one day and then go on to Tuba City the next."

Smith's affinity for horse husbandry did not carry over into record-keeping nor bookkeeping; he hated the

(Continued on page 19)

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(Continued from page 17)

chore and would not assign it to subordinates. The Sunset Order records were a shambles and were to become a matter of great controversy in the final years of the Order.

Smith's ability as a horseman was inherited by his sons - one older son, drawing his father's ire at some infraction, vaulted to his mount and headed toward Tuba City - father Smith in hot pursuit. The son, having a slight headstart, closed three gates behind him, slowing father just a bit - father Smith, mounted on his fastest horse ate the boy's dust to Tuba City and back, red beard and unshorn locks flowing in the wind, a four-mile race in which the boy managed to keep just lengths ahead. The two lathering mounts pulled up abruptly at the home ranch - father Smith's rage had cooled somewhat as he congratulated the boy on his excellent horsemanship. The Major had fathered a son; bred a horse, and trained both to best him on his own ground.

Stories of Smith's acts are not always plausible - one, highly unlikely, widely repeated, tends to illustrate the "terrible temper" of the old warrior; father Smith and his older sons were working and branding some young steers in the pole corral. The wives had prepared the noon meal and dispatched one of the younger to summon the men to dinner. In typical menfolk reaction they continued their work, completely disregarding her plea - she returned, twice more across the dusty corral, with her summons; the third time she confronted husband Lot with fire in her eye, requesting, demanding, in no uncertain terms, they get to the kitchen. Lot, in a surge of deviltry, snatched the running iron from the fire and took after his young spouse - she outran him to the pole fence; here, encumbered by multiple petticoats she lost the race; Lot lifted the numerous coverings and dabbed the iron to a creamy white thigh.

Wilford Woodruff, who by now had somehow assumed the role of spiritual, moral and financial advisor to the old warrior, again wrote regarding Smith's wives, "Though I never heard a wife of yours ever find a word of fault with you in my life, yet I have thought you have been severe with them at times. I think if you will use kindness and affection towards them it will be a source of much comfort to both yourself and them. Now pardon me for my plainness with you in this matter. Your own wives have a great deal of sorrow, affliction, and labor to pass through in raising a family of children and carrying out the demands of their husband, and they do require our sympathy and we should help bear their burdens." Apparently the kindly Woodruff was concerned for the welfare of the wives of Lot.

Stories, recorded and unrecorded, of Lot Smith in his Little Colorado Empire during the 1880's are sprinkled with escapades of the polygamist versus federal marshal contests. Deputies from the county seat of the far-flung Apache County, after a long, dusty and wearisome trek, found Lot peacefully rocking on the front stoop of his retreat. They approached cautiously, well aware of his temperament; stating their business, Lot suggested they put up for the night since the hour was late; they wisely declined, demanding he accompany them immediately. Even though the evening was warm, Lot made a simple request in a very capitulating tone. They agreed to per-

mit him to get his coat - he entered the house and returned, seated himself directly in front of the officers, lifted the coat to expose the menacing muzzle of his hunting rifle. The deputies retreated with relief.

Arizonians seem to delight in recounting the polygamist - fed encounters. No doubt fiction, but quite accurately illustrating the mettle of Brother Lot. A sizable group of Arizona polygamists were on the run from the marshals - Lot was among them, as also spiritual senior, President Jessie N. Smith, of the East Arizona Stake. The sun was blazing hot, the trail was rough and the well mounted feds were gaining on the fleeing brethren, scarcely a mile back. Brother Lot was all for a stand; the gullied terrain was ideal for an ambush. Lot was overruled by the President. Finding themselves in dire need of outside help they halted their jaded mounts. The President, in the power of his office and calling, decided they should pray for deliverance; he also felt that perhaps a spiritual respite just might cool the seething breast of Brother Lot. He called on Lot to pray - Lot prayed . . . fervently, succinctly, firmly, and . . . efficaciously, "Dear God, spare thy pure eyes the spectacle of seeing the guts of these sons of bitches spattered on these canyon walls. Cause thy enemies to take the left-handed fork. Amen." The weary brethren arose from their knees just in time to see the federal posse, applying quirt and spur to their mounts, thundering off to the left-handed fork and out of sight.

On another occasion, a fine, peaceful autumn afternoon, Lot was shocking his bounteous corn crop with the help of his sons. The field was open; they were quite secure. Suddenly, one of the sons spotted the marshal coming up the dusty lane. Lot had no room nor time to run. He craftily hunkered down in a corn shock and the boys hastily and with all innocence, shocked him in, well concealed from the prowling eyes. The wily boys then cordially invited the bewildered marshal into the house where he was served a sumptuous dinner by wife Diantha.

Through the 1880's the Arizona settlements were rugged, frontier outposts - life was harsh and demanding. Only strong men and women were capable and suited for the rigors of the remaining old west. Extant journals are replete with accounts of success as well as failure: one such of Andrew Lacy Rogers. Rogers was a fellow Farmingtonite - no doubt entering the Sunset Order under Lot Smith's tutelage. Amiable, generous, gracious, benevolent, loving and lovable, Rogers was well known throughout the area. Also, Rogers seems to have been completely innocent of any management ability or financial acumen. On leaving the Order he possessed substantial property, acquired a fine farm and a large herd of animals. Within a few short years he managed to let all this slip away through some poor personal decisions. There are numerous accounts of similar cases. Perhaps Lot Smith was needed in more places and by more people than he knew.

Major Smith's Sunset Empire sprawled across miles of Arizona landscape, bluffs, canyons, plateaus, streams and table-top desert. The herds proliferated, the surpluses filled the bins and were used on occasion to assist other settlements. In general, Sunset prospered,

(Continued on the next page)

but the end was in sight. Human frailties, enmity, conflict, controversy and the changing of times and conditions saw the Sunset United Order of Enoch dissolved in 1886. Some dissidents claimed Sunset a failure, in spite of the fact that most participants left the Order with more than they would have had had they been on their own. Church auditors were weeks unscrambling and reconstructing Lot's casual bookkeeping. Villages on the lower reaches of the Little Colorado had been established; perhaps the real need for the United Order had passed.

Aging Lot Smith was devastated, he felt rejected by his Church and people. Angered and perhaps somewhat bitter, he sought refuge from the remote society of the area. Permitting his now grown sons to take over the management of the far-flung reaches of his southern ranches, Lot secluded himself and family in the remoteness of the Moencopi Wash, John D. Lee's secure retreat of 13 years earlier. In the distribution of the Order's assets by the Church auditors, Smith came out with a substantial sum. He received \$51,000.00 in land, animals and other property. It is doubtful if Smith had any great need for liquid funds in his Moencopi retreat.

Little if any record exists of the final years of the old warrior's life. The Smiths lived in almost complete seclusion in the rustic environs of Moencopi Wash. At 57 years of age, he had a fairly substantial home built, nestled snugly but lonely against the wall of the canyons. Presumably, he had intended to live out his remaining years in peace and isolation. But the Navajos were still ranging their small herds of sheep and goats across the desert, grazing where they pleased, paying little attention to fence nor property lines, reverting to their age old customs. Smith's property became a prime target for the grazers.

Verbal accounts vary of those final fateful days and since little is recorded, facts mingle with fiction, legend with actual events. Friction grew hot and accelerated between the Navajo herdsmen and the Mormon stockmen. Lot Smith was in the forward ranks of the disputants. The Navajos, by accident or by intent, permitted some of their sheep to graze in the fenced pasture, Lot's best pasture, below the Mormon Reservoir. After warning the herdsmen and removing the Indians' sheep several times, Lot's "terrible temper" again took charge. Lot sallied forth with his big-bore revolver, firing in anger - dropping several of the woolies as the Indian women and children tried desperately to rescue the remaining animals. As the atmosphere heated up a Navajo appeared with a rifle and downed several of Lot's cows, then drew a bead on the old warrior, who was sitting on his horse with the smoking revolver in his hand. "The bullet entered his (Lot's) back, passed through his lungs, and took the thumb from his left hand as it passed from his body." Smith probably got one or two off at the Indian - either before or after he was hit - but missed.

A young grandson of John D. Lee and another Mormon boy were working ditch nearby and witnessed the duel. Smith never fell from the saddle; the boys, carefully and tenderly, led the horse and rider back to the cabin, eyes bulging with excitement. Mother Smith, with the boys, tried to make Lot comfortable. Reaching

to remove his boots, he nodded his assent, then grimaced and declined as he remembered Heber C. Kimball's prophecy of 30 years earlier in Farmington, Utah. "Lot, curb that terrible temper or you will surely die with your boots on." The boots were not removed that day.

In his final moments he requested burial under a plum tree, on his own sheltered property, his haven from the world. His wish was granted. In the cool of evening, June 21, 1892 they bore him to a shallow grave, under his plum tree, a few yards from his cabin, a short distance above the low water line of the Mormon Reservoir. The next spring the reservoir filled to cover the shallow sandy pit, ". . . a fact that added to its melancholy and loneliness." The old warrior had gone to rest!

Ten seasons would come and go - Brother Lot being submersed by the spring thaw; then dehydrating, slightly, as the summer wore on. As years passed, contemporaries, and even former rivals, began to re-assess the life and works of Lot Smith. Perhaps something should be done. In 1894 Lorenzo Hill Hatch, with others, visited the lonely burial place, he writes, ". . . (we) started up the reservoir canyon to visit Brother Lot Smith's grave. We traveled about four miles when we came to a very wretched lonely cabin made of cottonwood logs. Here Sister Mary Smith (widow of Lot Smith) lived with her large family of small children, eight in number. The oldest boy was fifteen years. Her nearest neighbor was a mile away . . . A few rods from the cabin a level grave is marked with small pieces of boards. This grave is near some plum trees. The water is near the surface. I believe the coffin must be under water part of the year. My mind has been troubled over this lonely place. High mountain cliffs stand perpendicularly by. It is a very narrow canyon. The land is swampy and rich. Large growth of vegetation. Peach orchard and apple trees are the only redeeming features of this sorrowful spot. A mighty man was Brother Lot, a brave, daring pioneer and soldier. History cannot say too much of this great man."

Brother Hatch started the idea of re-internment in motion. Another eight years passed and Church Authorities directed Bishop David Brinkerhoff of Tuba City to have the body exhumed and shipped to Farmington, Utah. Late March of 1902 saw a group of interested and curious witnesses gather about the yet high waters of the Mormon Reservoir. One recalled that, ". . . as the casket was lifted, water poured from its corners, carrying whiskers from his long, red beard with it . . ." The remains were placed on a nearby sandbank to dehydrate for several days before being consigned to Farmington.

Promptly at 1:00 o'clock p.m. on April 8th, 1902 - just ten weeks and four days short of ten years following his death - Major Lot Smith, Mormon Battalioneer, Nauvoo Legionnaire and Colonizer - his own man - was paid his just respects. It was standing room only in the small meetinghouse of the Farmington Ward. The road teams and their rigs were hitched to fences for blocks along the lanes. Members of the Church crowded in to be a part of this historical gathering. Church officials, the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve were represented - Lot's life and works were reviewed and reassessed. Surviving members of Lot's guerrilla rangers

and his 1862 comrades were present to recount and relive their exploits. At this time they drew up plans for an annual pilgrimage to the new resting place of their Old Commander - a practice which was carried out, faithfully and religiously until advancing years had decimated their ranks to the last man. One must wonder whether this solemn gathering yet takes place with their Commander in charge.

Brother Lot had come home to his Farmington farm, weary, worn and mellowed. He rests in the solitude of peace. A sturdy stone marks the site; a giant elm towers above the greensward; a nesting waxwing sings from the branches; a drifting white cloud floats lazily across the blue above. Lonesome?? Yes, but here Brother Lot is above water. He is home in his beloved mountains, the hills of home.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved; he that keepeth thee will not slumber. Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep. The Lord is my keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon

by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even evermore." (Psalm 121)

IN MEMORY OF
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LOT SMITH
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NAUVOO LEGION
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AT WILLIAMS
TOWNSHIP
OSWEGO CO N.YORK,
KILLED
JUNE 21 1892
BY NAVAJO INDIANS
AT TUBA CITY ARIZ.
BODY EXHUMED
AND BURIED HERE
APR 8 1902

"A Mighty Man Was Brother Lot"

Miles Goodyear Fort Buenaventura

Miles Goodyear was born in Connecticut in 1817. Orphaned at the age of four he and his brothers and sisters were taken in by anyone who would have them. After being passed between several families, Miles was "bound out" to a family at the age of 10. He was obligated to remain with this family and work for them until the age of 16, in exchange for his keep. At 16, his indenture ended and Miles left Connecticut and headed West. For the next three years Miles spent the summer months walking west, and then searched for a place to spend the winter where he could work in exchange for room and board. In 1836 he joined the Whitman missionary party headed for Oregon. Their wagon train stopped at the mountain man rendezvous of 1836, along the Green River. There, Miles met the mountain men he had heard and read about as a youth. When the wagon train reached Fort Hall (near present day Pocatello, Idaho) Miles decided to leave the wagon train and begin his life as a mountain man. In gratitude for all his help along the trail Marcus Whitman gave Miles two horses. Goodyear trapped around Fort Hall for several years. During this time Goodyear met and married Pamona, the daughter of Ute Indian Chief. They later had

two children.

With the end of fur trade in 1840 Goodyear turned more and more to horse trading, using a horse herd he had built up from Whitman's gift of two horses. Goodyear would trade a fresh horse for a traveler's tired and lame horse, along with some cash. In 1843 he moved his operation to Fort Bridger, in Wyoming, possibly to get a better price for his horses. Trading proved too profitable for Miles and he began to make plans for an even greater trading venture after talking to Langford Hastings in 1845 about a new shorter/faster route to California that Hastings had discovered. Knowing the area Hastings described. Goodyear left Fort Bridger and traveled west along the Weber River into the valley of the Great Salt Lake and established his own fort which he named Fort Buenaventura. Buenaventura means "good venture" in Spanish and was also the name given a mythical river by early explorers, that supposedly flowed from the Great Salt Lake to the Pacific Ocean.

Fort Buenaventura was the first non-Indian permanent settlement in the Great Basin. Goodyear built a stockade for his protection, cabins for his family and helpers, and began cultivating a garden to prepare for the travelers that he hoped would stop at his new trading post. Goodyear's plans were hampered when the first major wagon train to use the new route,

the Donner-Reed party, was delayed and then forced south by an impassable canyon. A year later the Mormon pioneers arrived along the same route and established the city of Salt Lake. One of the first efforts, by the Mormon leader Brigham Young, was to buy Goodyear out, to ensure the isolation the Mormons were seeking. After arriving in the valley from service in the Mormon Battalion, Captain James Brown purchased Goodyear's holdings for almost \$2,000 in gold. The name of the area was then changed to Brown's Fort, later to Brownsville and finally to Ogden, after Peter Skene Ogden of the Hudson Bay Company and early explorer of the area.

For Goodyear the Great Basin was getting too crowded anyway and he took 2000 horses (all other livestock had passed to Brown with the sale of the fort) and moved on to California. Goodyear found great success in selling horses to the 49's on their way to the gold fields. After a short, but successful life as trapper, trader, and miner, Miles Goodyear died November 12, 1849 at the age of 32 and was buried in Benicia, California.

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SUP at Kanab Joins with BLM to Restore and Preserve Old Town Pahreah

Paria or Pahreah Town, whichever spelling and/or pronunciation you prefer, sure is a pretty spot. Though there isn't much standing on the original townsite 40 miles east of Kanab, if you want to give your imagination a little free rein, it's kind of fun to conjure up what it must have been like a hundred years ago. Walk around the old townsite and let your mind wander.

Perhaps a less complicated time . . . but certainly no easier. It took a lot of work to get along. The periodic flooding of the Paria River has washed away much of the flatland's geography as it once was; actually being the cause of the early settlers looking elsewhere when so much of their farm-land went downriver in the late 1800's. The Paria was named from a Paiute Indian word meaning "muddy water".

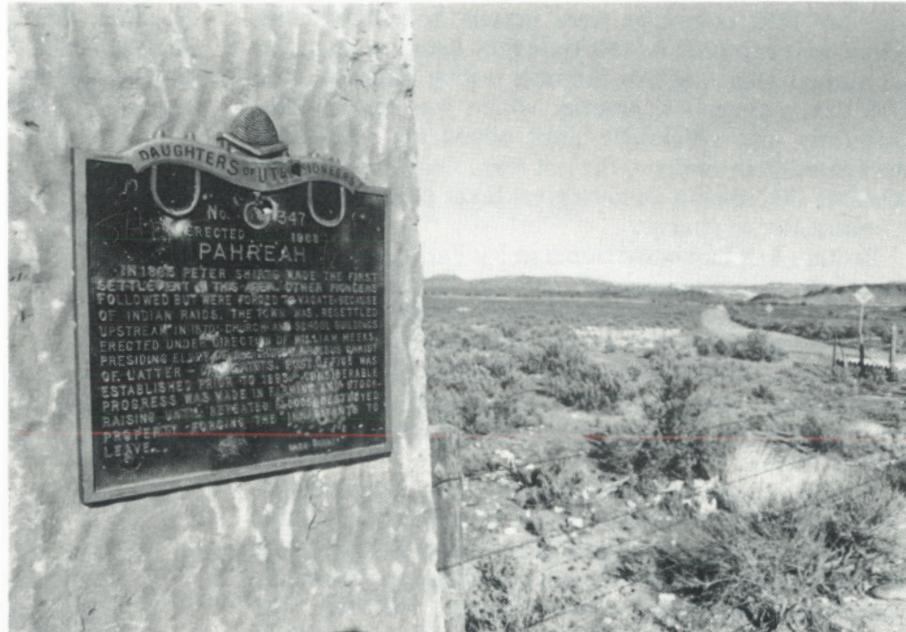
Prior to 1930 when the town was finally abandoned, a gold mining operation attempted to extract the elusive precious metal from the many-colored clay hills. Little gold was found and difficulties in separating it from the soils and natural chemicals, plus continuing floods eating the land away, led to the town's abandonment.

Such personalities of notoriety as Major John Wesley Powell and Jacob Hamblin were guests of the 47 families which eventually populated Pahreah Town at its height.

Many of the home-sites are most easily found now by the trees which were planted around them, cottonwoods, locusts and others, some seeming to hide what was, for a short-time, a prospering agricultural-based community.

The Bureau of Land Management now administers the area where Pahreah Town and the movie set, constructed nearby in 1963, are. Many films and television series have used this beautiful and rugged, virtually unchanged, land for filming.

A project currently underway by the BLM is to preserve and/or rebuild some of the original sites



Pahreah Town plaque is installed on sandstone obelisk at turn-out 33 miles east of Kanab on Highway 89. Paria Movie Set, picnic sites and cemetery are six miles up the dirt road, Pahreah Townsite is seven miles. Parking areas will be developed at the Paria River crossing so those interested can walk over to explore the old sites and ruins.



Relocating reconstruction crew cuts new log as part of erecting aid log cabin at Pahreah Town. The original cabin was in danger of being further undercut by the Paria River and is being carefully rebuilt, each log marked for correct placement. Kanab's Sons of the Utah Pioneers have been helping in this BLM project. Pictured above are, left to right, Fred Brueck, Sherman Crosby, "Skip" Schipper, Phil Damon and Thayne Smith.

and buildings as well as to archaeologically study the ruins.

Several Kanab area residents have been involved, as Sons of the Utah Pioneers, in a house-moving effort to save an original log house which was partially undercut in this past year's heavy rainfall, when the river carved a new route through the valley.

Each log and piece was carefully diagrammed and marked before

removal to a site farther from the river bank. Putting it back together looks just like playing with a big "Lincoln-Log" set like we used to do as kids.

Among those assisting have been Fred Brueck, Sherman Crosby, Uke Gardner, Claud Glazier and Thayne Smith. Phil Damon and Rod "Skip" Schipper of the BLM have been working the Paria restoration as well as other plans to improve the



Almost teetering, the original cabin at Pahreah Town, 40 miles east of Kanab, was undercut by the Paria River this past year. An addition to this cabin has been removed from this side and the remaining logs carefully diagrammed, marked and moved to a site further from the river.



Where does this one go? Logs marked for reassembly are readied for placement on this Pahreah Town log cabin. Left to right, Sherm Crosby, Phil Damon (BLM "supervisor"), Thayne Smith.

area for the public's enjoyment. They want to give special thanks to Theo McAllister for the donation of four large logs that were used to replace the rotted-out sill logs of the original cabin.

Damon works out of the Kanab BLM office as Outdoor Recreation Planner. Schipper is the resident Paria Wilderness Ranger. These lands and the Pahreah sites are administered by the BLM out of the Kanab Resource Area of the Cedar City District.

Picnic sites with grills and

restroom facilities are located in a pinyon-juniper grove near the movie set. The sites can be reached by taking a marked dirt road, which begins 33 miles east of Kanab, from Highway 89. Past the movie set, the traveller is advised to stop at the river bank and walk across to the old townsite.

The pictures are by Doug Reddick, and the foregoing article adapted from the original piece as it was published in the Southern Utah News, in Kanab, Utah, by Marlin B. Brown.

Buena Ventura Chapter

by Robert B. Fisher

On August 24, 1987, we were able to get the Senior Citizen's bus to take us over to Fort Buenaventura for a delightful tour of the place. Steve Fielding, State of Utah Natural Resources Park Superintendent, showed us around and told us the story of Miles Goodyear.

We visited the trading post and saw many of the items of the mountain man culture on display and for sale. There were beads, knives, leather goods and books on that period of time. We weren't able to buy any goods since we were there after store hours, but we could go back later and purchase the items we want.

Miles Goodyear came to Utah and Idaho with the Marcus Whitman party about 1836. Miles began his life as a mountain man at Fort Hall. It was at that time he married Pamona, the daughter of a Ute Chief. They later had two children. He took up trading horses for a living and ended up along the Weber River about 1845. He built a fort along the river and called it Fort Buenaventura which means "Good Venture". After a short, but successful life as trapper, trader, and miner, Miles Goodyear died November 12, 1849 at the age of 32 and was buried in Benicia, California.

Our Buena Ventura Chapter has plans to someday place a marker and monument on the grave site of Miles Goodyear. We are in the process of getting permission from the cemetery in Benicia for the marker.

We enjoyed our ride back to Layton on the bus singing songs.

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Leland and McNone Nelson Perry

Leland M. and McNone Nelson Perry of Provo recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Leland is a charter member, past president and present historian of the Brigham Young SUP Chapter of Provo.

The Perrys were married September 7, 1922 in the Salt Lake Temple.

They currently are planning to go

Newly Elected Officers For 1988

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South Salt Lake
Southeast Salt Lake
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Victor Bowen
Thayne Smith
Spencer D. Madsen
Francis Day
Howard L. Roberts
Phillip Farr
Lindsey K. Thomas
Paul J. Updike
Joseph S. Hellewell
Nephi Hacken

Editor's Note: We are sorry that we printed these men as officers for 1987. They will be the National Officers who will begin their service on January 1, 1988.

to El Paso, Texas—scene of their first mission for the Church back in 1925-27—to serve as missionaries for a six-month period. Actually this will be their third mission inasmuch as Leland was president of the West Spanish American Mission in 1958-61.

Both Leland and McNone are natives of Cedar City and graduates of the Branch Agricultural College, now Southern Utah State College. He was born August 23, 1901 to John Henry and Naomi M. Perry. She was born September 21, 1901 to Bengt and Sarah Hunter Nelson.

They have three children, Leland Malin Perry, Provo; Yolanda Carle, Houston; and John Russell Perry, Salt Lake City.

A professional engineer, Leland was one of the founders of Radio Station KSUB. He served as City Manager of Cedar City. Successive-

ly, he was Physical Plant Manager at BYU and Ricks College.

He has been active in many Church positions; she in both Civic and Church posts. He has had a musical career, both as a choral director and as a vocalist.



Dr. John and Lois Larsen

E.M.C. Mills Chapter Honors Couple

John Larsen has been a "Life Member" in the E.M.C. Mills Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers since it was organized.

John and Lois Larsen are now presiding over the Jordan River Temple.

Dr. John Larsen was principal of Olympus High and later Granite High. He was in the presidency of the Valley View Stake and when Valley View was divided he was made president of the North Holladay Stake. He has with Lois presided over the Portland Oregon Mission. On his release from the Portland Oregon Mission, he was made a regional representative and John and Lois were both called as ordinance workers in the Salt Lake Temple where they served well until this recent change.

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My First Friend Was An Outlaw

by Velma Dorrity Cloward

This story was copied from the Frontier Times Magazine—Non-fiction—March Edition 1968.

If you have ever been in the desert in the western part of central Utah, which stretches out over the border well into Nevada, you know what a desolation of sand and lava craters it is, even today. In 1900 it was worse. You could go miles and miles without sighting man or beast.

The only inhabited place at that time consisted of a few scattered ranches close to the shore of a small clear-water lake and a little railroad town of the same name. Clearlake consisted of a hotel, a small store and the houses of section hands who worked on the steel rails which seemed to come from nowhere and leave for nowhere toward the west. Many wild horses (mustangs) were in the desert then; and these ranches were not cattle ranches, but places where wild horses were gathered and broken to ride, and then sold. They were shipped out of Clearlake by the carload.

The water of the lake was drinkable, although it tasted so strong of alkali it gave my father and the horse wranglers an excuse to drink beer instead. Father's mother, Margret Dorrity, ran the hotel and it was there that John Hanson, the United States Marshal, and his deputies came to stay when they were looking for Joe Katey.

Our ranch was six miles southwest of Clearlake. The men worked hard on weekdays but on Saturday they rode into town to make "whoopie," as they called it. Whisky was sold at the store and there were other amusements at the shacks down the tracks about three miles from town. So Sundays always found us alone, and father either put mother and us four kids into the spring wagon and drove into town to Grandmother's hotel; or we would go out to the lake and take a picnic lunch and eat in the shade of the scrubby willows while father fished. There we kids played in the sand and watched an old woman who came to fish every Sunday. She was Ute and a perfect

whiz at catching fish, which she cleaned by tearing the skins off with her teeth.

It was early in April I made my first "friend." Most of the wranglers had drifted away during the long winter and there were only the two steady men left. It had been weeks since the weather had permitted any horse roundups, so they went to town. On Sunday the sun came out bright and warm so father got the team and wagon ready and mother fixed a lunch; and we went to the lake. I remember we always sang on those trips. Father had a fine soprano voice and mother sang alto. Hazel, ten, and Arnold, seven, could accompany them in a way, but Billy and I made "sounds" more than tunes. We were the youngest.

When we arrived at the lake that day the old woman was just pulling in with a canoe-load of bass. They looked like monsters to me as she tossed them on shore where we stood watching her. One flopped against my bare legs. When I began to scream the others laughed and then from behind me someone said, "I can't see that that was funny."

We all turned at once. It was like a voice from nowhere out there in the vast silence. Stretched out beneath a willow tree on the sandy beach about a hundred feet away was a man. He was dirt crusted and

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his hair was long and black. He had kicked his boots off and holes could be seen in the feet of his socks.

Father picked me up and put me on his shoulder and walked over to the man. We stood looking at him for a long minute.

Then, in keeping with the times, he did not ask his name or what he was doing but said, "I think you have something there, stranger."

Father turned and went back where mother was and got the food and a quilt out of the wagon. Spreading the quilt under a willow bush beside the water, he left mother to set out the picnic lunch while he unhitched the horses and fed them.

I wanted to go over and talk to the stranger, but when I started to, mother shook her head at me. The man had turned his back to us and pretended he was asleep.

When we had sat on the ground around the quilt, father called to him, "Chow's ready, stranger. How about joining us?"

The man turned over and looked first at father then at mother. She smiled and pointed to an extra plate she had set out. He walked to the edge of the lake and scooping the water in his hands, washed his face. Then he rubbed it dry with the tail of his shirt and joined us.

The man ate like he was starved, which he was. Mother beamed as she always did at anyone who enjoyed her food. He and father did a lot of talking that day, mostly about horses. He said his name was Joe. Nothing more and no one asked. He asked father if the ranch could use another hand. Father said most the wranglers were old at the job but he could use a roustabout while the roundups were on.

So Joe came to live with us. He did the chores and helped mother about the house. He bandaged cut feet and washed dirty faces. He became a sort of hero to me. All summer, after the work was done at night, and the men were on the roundups which often took weeks at a time, Joe sat in the kitchen and told ghost stories while mother worked at ironing or mending. He claimed to be a spiritualist.

I will never forget how exciting and thrilling and downright scary at times those stories were to a child

my age. Mother usually had to carry me to bed and leave the light burning after a session of ghost stories.

Though the others, when they were in from the range, always went to town for a spree on Saturday night and often asked Joe to go with them he always gave some excuse. Father often went and I guess mother was glad to have someone around to talk to besides us kids. Joe had shaved his whiskers off and looked more like a teenager than a twenty-two-year-old man. He was like a kid in so many ways—the way he joined Hazel and Arnold in racing their horses and the way he laughed at little things. He seemed to enjoy life thoroughly, and he was good to all of us.

So the summer passed and in late September, father and the wranglers all went to town. They had had the last roundup and were shipping the horses at the railroad stop. Father did not get home that night and before it was light Joe was up and doing the chores. It being Sunday, that was unusual. When mother asked him what the hurry was he just smiled and went to his room and started shaving.

The sun was just rising, like a big ball over the distant hills, when father came riding in fast. He went right to Joe's room.

"Joe," he said, "let me see your right arm."

Joe pushed up his left sleeve.

"I said the right arm," father told

him.

Joe smiled a bitter smile and shoved up his sleeve to disclose an anchor tattooed above his wrist.

"You don't need to tell me," Joe said. "Last night the spirits warned me that the law had found where I was. I was leaving this morning."

Father did not ask him why, and anyhow the poster at the hotel had said he was being hunted all over the West for bank robbery and the killing of a sheriff. Father just handed him a handful of gold pieces, and said, "Here is your summer wages, and you can take the roan to ride and a pack animal. We'll fix you some bedding and grub."

Joe clasped father's hand and looked like a kid ready to cry.

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"Dorrity," he said, "this is the only home and family I have ever known. I wish it had been my home when I was a kid."

Father released his hand and slapped him on the back. "Best hurry, boy, this is Sunday and they may wait until tomorrow to pick you up or they may be close behind me."

We all stood watching Joe when he started to ride away. Mother and we kids were crying. He stopped for just a minute and said, "As God is my witness, I never shot that sheriff." Then he added, "Someday, Dorrity, when all this is over and I can prove myself innocent, I will throw a brick house in your way."

And we believed him. Our friend was no killer. He was too kind and gentle. We watched him until he was just a speck that disappeared in the swirling dustdevils out there in the desert.

The sheriff rode in within an hour after he left. A man who had worked for father and who had recognized Joe's picture on the reward poster was with him. But Joe was gone. The desert had swallowed him up.

Winter passed, and then spring. Then years rolled by. We wondered what had happened to Joe Katey. About twenty years ago I learned the end of his story.

They tried tracking him but shifting sand makes tracking almost impossible. They knew that in time Joe would have to have food and would come out to get it.

Almost a year had passed when an old prospector came into Ely, Nevada, to get supplies. He was supposed to be mining a claim in the desert. Even with his whiskers and dirty clothes, someone dead bent on the reward—a man who had once known him and called him friend—was not fooled by the disguise and went to the sheriff. That reward proved stronger than friendship, as it often does.

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Eugene C. Ludwig

Eugene C. Ludwig, a member of the Sugarhouse Chapter of SUP, died in Salt Lake City on August 29, 1987 at the age of 77. He was a graduate of the University of Utah. He spent his life in business in Salt Lake City, being associated with General Motors Acceptance Corp, with a furniture company, and with Cummins International Diesel Sales. He is survived by his wife, Lola, two sons and one daughter, seventeen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Leigh W. Clark

Leigh W. Clark, a member of the Brigham Young Chapter of SUP, died August 19, 1987. He was an officer in the National Office Managers Association. He held many positions in civic and community organizations. He was well known as a speaker, vocal soloist and at one time played the violin in the El Paso, Texas, Symphony Orchestra. He filled several missions for the LDS Church. He is survived by his wife, three sons, thirteen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Raymond Ernest Foulger

Raymond Ernest Foulger, a member of the Beehive Chapter of SUP, died September 2, 1987 at the age of 71. He was a retired postal worker. He was active in the LDS Church, as a teacher, scout leader and was in his seventh year as a temple worker. He died while on an outing in the Utah mountains which he loved so much. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

They trailed Joe to an old abandoned mineshaft and surrounded it. They told him to put up his hands and come out. Minutes passed and the tension became heavy to bear. Some of the posse were becoming trigger happy. They heard the shuffling of feet slowing coming down the drift. As Joe reached the mouth of the tunnel and raised his hands, someone in the posse, either through fear or meanness, pulled the trigger and sent a bullet through my friend's heart.

Some, like us, will always believe him innocent; others will consider him guilty. But because he never received his day in court, no one will ever know if Joe Katey was a victim of circumstances or really an outlaw.

Wallace Marion Clinger

Dr. Wallace Marion Clinger, a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died September 26, 1987 in Salt Lake City, where he had lived for many years. He was in private practice of medicine in the Salt Lake area for many years, and held many positions of honor in his profession. He was active in the LDS Church, and a temple worker for many years. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and by five children and sixteen grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Stephen Summers Moore

Stephen Summers Moore, a member of the Twin Peaks Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died September 24, 1987. He was born May 16, 1909 in Salt Lake City. He was an active Church worker and served in both the New Zealand and Salt Lake temples. He is survived by his wife, Evelyne, three sons and thirteen grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Kenner B. Clayton

Kenner B. Clayton, a life member of the George Albert Smith Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died in Salt Lake City on September 13, 1987.

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Victor Leroy Lindblad

Victor Leroy Lindblad, a member of the Sugarhouse and East Mill Creek Chapters of SUP, died August 31, 1987, at the age of 91. He was an Executive in the Boy Scouts of America all of his active life, and held the record of being a registered Boy Scout for 56 years, the longest of any American. He held many positions of honor in the Boy Scout organization and in the LDS Church. He is survived by one son, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Donald LeGrande Dowdle

Donald LeGrande Dowdle, age 57, of the Canyon Rim Chapter of SUP, died October 6, 1987. A graduate of the University of Utah, he was active in the LDS Church all of his life. He was an avid golfer. He is survived by his wife, Devona, three sons, nine grandchildren; and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Dowdle.

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Calvin Bicknell Robbins

Calvin Bicknell Robbins, age 95, a 45 year member of the Sugarhouse Chapter of SUP, died August 22, 1987. He was for many years the manager of Keeleys Restaurant chain. He was a Rotarian for sixty-four years, with a long record of perfect attendance. He is survived by his wife, Ruby, and by six children and sixty-four grandchildren.

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